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Hope Star



The Weather
Arkansas: Occasional rain and
warmer tonight.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

VOLUME 44—NUMBER 44

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927.
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

Tunisia Fight Favors Axis

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

FDR's Hand Forced on WPA

Even while I was writing yesterday's editorial forecasting the end of government-by-decree and congress's return to control of domestic affairs, the teletype in another part of the building was bringing in news that President Roosevelt had ordered the WPA liquidated.

Pincers Closing on Germans on Stalingrad Front

—Europe

By The Associated Press
Moscow, Dec. 5 — (AP) — Sharp Russian gains have almost closed a pincers around the German armies besieging Stalingrad, front dispatches reported today.

Red Army forces which had driven southwest from the city were said to have crossed the Don and to be operating on the west bank of the river close to units which had come down through the Don elbow toward Kalach from points to the north-west.

These forces, if they meet, would form a triangle with the curving Don as the base and railroads which run southwest and due west from Stalingrad as the sides.

It was claimed that the troops coming from northward of Kalach had cut in between Vertchachy and Dmitrievka, severing a road over which Germans had been bringing in supplies to the forces before Stalingrad.

The Germans were mopped up in the northern corner of the Don elbow, where the river curves back northward toward Voronezh, the dispatches asserted, and the Russian columns moved southward, taking Bertachy and Peskovka.

WAAC Goes AWOL Minus Her Clothes

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 5 — (AP) — That exotic glamor girl billed as Amber d'Georg who gave an appreciative audience a Thanksgiving strip-tease treat at the Casino theater, was disclosed today to be an A.W.O.L. WAAC.

Military police, who had been looking for the missing member of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, picked her up after the matinee for being absent without leave.

Officers at the Fort Des Moines training school confirmed her arrest after Pete DeCenzie, theater manager, related how the pretty girl with reddish brown hair had given the featured dancing performance. She had applied for a job in the Casino Follies, he related.

"She said she had been stranded here from some show or other, that her real name was Amber d'Georg and that she was supposed to be from Port Worth, Tex.," the manager said.

"I had no idea at all that she was a WAAC. I was shocked to death when I found out."

The "M.P.'s" showed up after the matinee, he said, and waited while Amber put on more appropriate street clothing. They missed her, then, but found her at another theater.

Col. J. A. Hoag, commandant at the WAAC post, confirmed the arrest and said:

"We picked the girl up ourselves and we have brought her back here to the Fort and are working her out. She was just a girl who had no understanding of her responsibilities. The matter will be handled inside our own group here."

Adkins Against Any New Tax Legislation

Little Rock, Dec. 4 — (AP) — Governor Adkins declared yesterday that "under no circumstances" did he foresee any necessity for recommending any increased or additional taxes by the 1943 legislature.

"Expenses must be cut wherever necessary to meet the drop in revenues that is bound to come, Adkins told a Little Rock civic club.

The governor said additional funds must be obtained to relieve conditions at the state hospital but it would have to be obtained by cutting appropriations in other departments rather than from increased taxes.

U. S. Planes Attack Jap Ships in Solomons

Washington, Dec. 5 — (AP) — The Navy announced today that dive bombers and torpedo planes from Guadalcanal Island had attacked a small enemy force of surface vessels in the Solomons Islands but that results "are not known" here, longitude.

Mr. Churchill Predicts Long, Hard Battle

Briford, Eng., Dec. 5 — (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill predicted today that there would be "very hard fighting" before the Allies in Tunisia could cross the final 20 miles to drive the enemy from Tunis and Bizerte.

The prime minister spoke to a throng which turned out to see him on a weekend inspection of this Yorkshire city, center of Britain's woolen industry.

He told them the struggle was approaching its tensest phase, but that no smooth road lies ahead and that "the hard core of Nazi resistance and villainy has not yet been broken in upon."

"We have to gather up all our strength and if, by any chance, unexpected good tidings come to us, that will be a matter which we can rejoice at but which we must not count upon," he said.

Churchill said he was confident of the ultimate outcome in North Africa, but wanted Britons not to be misguided about the difficulties confronting the Allies there. He told the cheering crowds:

"We have broken into North Africa with our American Allies and now have, in a short time, advanced from the Atlantic coast almost to the center of the Mediterranean — a distance of nearly 900 miles.

"But there still are 20 miles to go and very hard fighting will take place before that small distance is overcome and the violent military power of the enemy there is beaten down and driven into the sea.

"I do not doubt the result, but I cannot lead you to suppose it will be easily achieved."

"Away on the other side of North Africa," he continued, "our armies are advancing, having taken thousands of prisoners and driving the enemy before them — but here again hard fighting is to be expected.

He expressed "a feeling of gladness that we are engaging the enemy closely and not leaving an undue burden to be borne by the British, who have carried this immense struggle through the whole of this year and a large part of last year."

Churchill told the crowds gathered before him on the steps of the Town Hall that "we count upon our strong right arm, honest, hard-working hearts and our courage which has not yet been found wanting either in domestic or foreign stresses during the whole course of this war."

"These are simple virtues which our island race has cultured and nurtured during these generations," he added, "and these are the virtues which will bear us through strife and in which we must put our faith."

The prime minister spoke after touring factories whose floors had been hurriedly chaked with "V" signs as he strode across them bundled in a great, navy blue overcoat and with his habitual cigar clenched in his teeth.

With him were his wife, his daughter, Mary, wearing an A.T.S. officer's uniform, William A. Churchill, United States lend-lease coordinator who just has returned to England; Labor Minister Ernest Bevin and Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair.

Both Churchill and residents of this northeast city made a festive occasion of his visit, one of his rare weekend trips to see the gears of Britain's war effort turning. To crowds which called "good old Churchill!" He beamed and climbed on the hood of his open car, repeatedly waving up his fingers in the victory salute.

Millions Banked by Jap Boat Line

San Francisco (AP) — Investigation by federal agents has disclosed \$3,500,000 cash and several million dollars in securities deposited in San Francisco banks by Nippon Yusen Kaisha, Japanese steamship line. The assets will be seized by the government.

Births in Sweden Highest Since 1922

Stockholm (AP) — Births throughout Sweden during the second quarter of 1942 numbered 30,551, the highest figure since 1922. The increase over the 1941 figure for the same period was 3,003. There were also 4,697 more births than during the same period in 1940.

3 Injured When Vehicles Strike Piles of Asphalt

Piles of raw asphalt, allegedly unmarked and without danger flares, caused three accidents on the Hope-Praying Ground road (Highway 20) early last night in which a white man and two negroes were injured and three vehicles badly smashed.

George Peck, local lumberman, suffered a severe knee injury, cuts and bruises according to Julia Chester hospital attendants.

A Mr. Howard, believed to be employed at the Southwestern Proving Ground, apparently escaped serious injury but his auto was wrecked.

Ed Stuart, negro employee of the Archer Motor company, sustained painful and critical eye injuries when windshield glass struck his face.

Winston Nelson, negro, also employed by the Archer company, was treated for cuts and bruises about the face and released from the hospital.

Sheriff Clarence Baker and State Petrolmen Howell and Young investigated the accident and said no flares marked the piles of asphalt. According to police the truck driven by Peck and the auto driven by Howard struck the asphalt from the north side. A wrecker truck sent out by the Archer company and occupied by the two negroes struck the asphalt from the south side.

The road is said to be a joint undertaking of the Don F. Jones Construction company of Little Rock, the State Highway Department and the federal government, with both public and private equipment being used.

Planes Drop Supplies to Trapped Japs

By The Associated Press
With all sea-borne attempts to land reinforcements smashed by Allied warplanes, the Japanese dropped supplies by parachute to their trapped forces on the Papuan beaches in New Guinea today as 400 more enemy dead were counted in the nearby jungles.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said nine big Japanese planes, escorted by 14 Zero fighters, dropped more than 100 bundles of food and ammunition to their beleaguered land troops in the Buna Gona sector.

Meanwhile, American and Australian soldiers steadily closed in on the enemy, plodding through the swamps to capture two Japanese positions near Gona and inflicting heavy casualties with mortar and machine-gun fire.

Heavy fighting was also in progress just south of Buna, and Allied planes repeatedly bombed and machine-gunned the enemy and sank two barges loaded with 40 Japanese troops ashore.

Gen. Spaatz Arrives in African Theater

Allied Headquarters, North Africa, Dec. 5 — (AP) — Major Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander-in-chief of the Eighth United States Air Force and chief air advisor of General Dwight Eisenhower's European theater staff, has arrived here and established headquarters with the Allied forces.

Great Salt Lake has a maximum depth of only 40 feet, despite its great expanse.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press
Signals Crossed
Camden, N. J. — Joseph Marghino thought his blackout worries were over when he rigged up a robot to act as warden of his auto supply store.

The device, a n electric eye, was trained on a street light and adjusted so that it blacked out the store when the street light went out.

It worked — until a newly-installed railroad signal nearby botched the system.

A judge in black out court suspended a \$10 fine.

Brief
Seattle — Last Easter was a gala day for Mrs. Floyd Lucy. She was married in a church ceremony. Then she and the bridegroom went to his sister's home for a reception.

"I looked around when we were ready to go home," she told the judge, "and I couldn't find my husband."

Samaritan
Bonner Springs, Kas. — A shivering, hairless calf at last has found a good home.

O. C. Decker bought the animal at a farm auction. Then came cold weather.

Decker fitted it with long underwear. Now the calf is cozy.

Parity Measure to Include Labor Costs

Washington, Dec. 5 — (AP) — The Senate Agriculture Committee unanimously approved today a House bill revising parity prices upward to include the cost of labor of the farm.

Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) said there was no objection to the measure and it was reported to the Senate in exactly the form it passed the House this week on the unanimous consent calendar there.

The measure was expected to encounter administration opposition in the Senate but Thomas told reporters:

"If any legislation goes through before the adjournment of this Congress, this bill is going to have consideration."

Some legislators predicted farm bloc support would outweigh opposition of administration supporters and bring speedy approval of the measure.

"My opinion is that the bill will be voted out without any amendment in order to get it on the calendar next week," Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) told newspapermen.

Accounting Is Sought in RFC Expenditures

By JACK BELL
Washington, Dec. 5 — (AP) — A revitalized Republican minority appeared victorious today in a sharp behind-the-scenes Senate battle to force an accounting of Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds spent by the Board of Economic Warfare under executive orders issued by President Roosevelt.

Administration leaders, seeking Senate approval of a House bill authorizing a \$5,000,000 increase in RFC borrowing and lending authority, were reported to have agreed unwillingly to an amendment denying any funds to the BEW or other agencies until the RFC board of directors gives adequate approval of proposed expenditures.

Senator Danaher (R-Conn.) said he would offer this amendment as a compromise when Senator Brown (D-Mich.) renews efforts to obtain action on the bill next week. Brown declined comment on the amendment, but was reported ready to accept it in order to get the bill passed.

Danaher told reporters he was interested in preventing what he characterized as "untrammeled and whimsical abuse of powers" conferred by executive order on various government agencies, including BEW.

Associate of Flynn Free to Join Service

Los Angeles, Dec. 5 — (AP) — Morris Black, 22-year-old studio worker accused with Actor Errol Flynn of the statutory rape of a Nebraska schoolgirl, is free to join the Navy.

Black, who submitted his case to Superior Judge William R. McKay solely on the transcript of his preliminary hearing, was found guilty, given a year's suspended sentence in the county jail and put on two years' probation.

His attorney, Bernard Brennan, informed the court that Black wished immediate settlement of the case so he could begin war duty quickly.

Black was accused of raping 17-year-old Betty Hansen in an auto court. Facing trial on a similar charge is another studio worker, Joseph Gerald.

Americans Score Hits on Three Italian Warships

By LEWIS HAWKINS
London, Dec. 5 — (AP) — American-manned Liberators striking in support of embattled Allied forces in Tunisia, loosed a destructive daylight assault upon Naples yesterday and were reported to have hit a battleship and two cruisers with a deluge of bombs which Rome admitted left heavy damage and casualties in that main Axis supply port for North Africa.

The four-motored B-24 Liberators, which can carry up to ten tons of explosives, flew across the Mediterranean past the powerful Axis air fleet based on Sicily to carry out their attack at dusk — the first American attack of the war on Italy proper — and every one returned home safely.

Cairo, Dec. 5 — (AP) — An Italian battleship and two cruisers were hit with heavy bombs dropped from United States four-motored Liberator bombers in the dusk raid yesterday on Naples, it was announced today.

Big bombs were said also to have burst in railroad yards, disrupting traffic in the key home port on the west coast of Italian peninsula, and to have caused heavy damage along the waterfront.

Bomb hits were reported specifically on the Porto Di Anisy and among ships alongside the Vittorio Emanuele Mole.

All of the B-24's — among the biggest bombers in the United States' air fleets — returned safely. An RAF communiqué said the Allied attack was made "in force."

RAF torpedo planes, harassing the Axis shipping lanes to Tripoli, and Tunisia, meanwhile, sank one southbound Axis cargo ship and set another afire off the Tripoli coast Thursday night. The RAF communiqué said a direct hit blew up one ship with a violent explosion and the other was last seen listing heavily.

Airfields in southeast Sicily also were attacked and bombs were dropped on the Syracuse seaplane base.

There was little air activity over the El Agheila battlefield, where the Field Marshal Rommel has entrenched the remnants of his defeated Army for a stand against the British Eighth Army. Medium bombers, however, attacked the marble arch landing ground near El Agheila in a night raid.

There was no report of land action in Libya, but British patrols were said to have been "active in the forward area" yesterday.

Midway Oil Activity at a Low Ebb

Stamp, Ark., Dec. 5 — Special to the Hope Star — Oil Activity in the new Midway field in Lafayette county is at a rather low ebb, except for a clearing of locations and road building. Only one test is drilling at present. It is Southwood Oil Company's Hodnett No. 19 which has changed location to the C 5 W quarter of the SW quarter of section 7-15-23. A depth of 1700 feet was reported at the close of the week. That Company had also changed the location of its Hodnett No. 7 test to the C 5 W NE of section 18-15-23. Southwood will drill six additional wells in the field for which locations have been announced. All are in sections 18-15-23 and 17-15-23 on the W. E. Hodnett land.

An interesting wildcat test got under way last week in Nevada county just across the Lafayette county line, known as the Stamps Land No. 1 Inc. located in the C of the NW NW section 35-14-23, drilled by the Hunt Oil Company & Arkansas Fuel Oil Company. Present depth is below 2800 feet with reports of difficulty and a fish job was in progress.

City Bakery Has \$50 Fire Damage

The City Bakery sustained about \$50 damage yesterday when fire broke out in a storage room. Proprietor Roy Jones reported. The flames believed started by a dropped cigarette, were put out without the need of calling the fire department.

\$3 Per Student

Little Rock, Dec. 5 — (AP) — Education Department officials predicted today that the quarterly apportionment of common school funds by that state board of education Dec. 14 would be more than \$3 per enumerated pupil because of substantial increases of sales tax collections.

Bulletins

U. S. ENVOY IN CAIRO
Cairo, Dec. 5 — (AP) — Laurence A. Steinhardt, U. S. ambassador to Turkey, arrived here today on his way to Ankara.

NORWEGIAN SHIP SUNK
London, Dec. 5 — (AP) — A Norwegian Naval communiqué announced today that the Corvette Montbretia had been sunk by enemy action.

POSTHUMOUS AWARD
Allied Headquarters, Australia, Dec. 5 — (AP) — By direction of President Roosevelt, General MacArthur today conferred the distinguished service cross posthumously on Capt. Jack Blamey, 28-year-old nephew of Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, Australian commander of Allied land forces in this theater.

MEXICO GETS U. S. WHEAT
Mexico City, Dec. 5 — (AP) — Mexico will import 100,000 tons of wheat from the United States up to next July, Amado J. Trejo, director of the food control commission, said.

SWEDISH LEADER GOITS
Stockholm, Dec. 5 — (AP) — The Goeteborg Posten declared today that Welfare Minister K. A. Fagerholm had decided to resign from the Finnish cabinet rather than approve a German demand for the extradition of some 40 Jewish refugees.

VISIT IN U. S. ENDS
Miami, Fla., Dec. 5 — (AP) — Ending a good neighbor visit to the United States, President Carlos Arroyo Del Rio of Ecuador went to Cuba by plane today for a three-day visit in Havana.

TAKE FRENCH MACHINERY
London, Dec. 5 — (AP) — Fighting French sources reported today that the Germans were arranging to transfer immediately to the Crimea machinery from all the principal gasoline refineries in France.

FDR Working on Manpower Problem

Washington, Dec. 5 — (AP) — President Roosevelt worked today on an executive order designed to strengthen the manpower controls of the government and White House Secretary Stephen Earle said he expected an announcement before tonight.

Early gave no indication of the content of the order nor of another proposed order on food controls but generally it was believed that Agriculture Secretary Wickard would be named food administrator and Paul V. McNutt would take charge of selective service and the federal employment service in addition to his present task as manpower commission chairman.

This general belief was based on word from high administration officials who asked not to be quoted by name.

Putting an end to talk of a three-way cabinet shift — said to have been discarded by the chief executive — the nation's breadbasket boss and gave McNutt vast unprecedented powers over the entire manpower problem.

The president plans to place Wickard in charge of the nation's wartime food production, and empower him to rule on what to ration and when these sources said.

To make McNutt's manpower rule more workable, Mr. Roosevelt may even ban voluntary enlistment in the armed forces, they added, pointing out that there have been many complaints over the loss of key defense workers through the recruiting system.

But whether or not they were banned, the silver-haired hoosier would be able to manipulate both civilian and potential military manpower, aided by a ready-made nerve system. With his manpower commission and the selective service set-up, plus the employment service network, he could control the nation's entire personnel from his post.

Rhode Island, with 110 miles of highways, has the least road mileage of any state of the Union.

16 SHOPPING DAYS TO Christmas

Give
WAR BONDS • STAMPS

Battle Raging in North; Allies Seize Key Town

—Africa

By WES GALLAGHER
Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Dec. 5 — (AP) — German infantry, supported by tank columns, have failed to crack the Allied ring around Bizerte in a third furious assault on the United States-British lines from Tebourba to Mateur, it was announced today.

Incessant counterattacks since Dec. 1 have cost the Germans 23 tanks and, while they have been unable to break the Allied hold on vital roads and communications, they have succeeded in recouping Djedeida, 12 miles northwest of Tunis, the headquarters spokesman said.

"We command the heights around Tebourba and neither the Germans nor our troops are in that town," he announced, adding that in tank battles such as are being waged the occupation of one village or another was of small importance.

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor
American Parachutists and French troops were reported to have routed a German armored column, seized 100 prisoners, and captured a town in central Tunisia today, while in the north, fierce battles momentarily shifting in favor of the Axis raged on the outer rim of the Tunis-Bizerte zone.

A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from North Africa said it "seemed clear" that the Germans, in a surprise show of strength, had driven back Lieut. Gen. K.A.N. Anderson's British 1st army and retaken the key towns of Tebourba and Mateur.

The Nazi-controlled Paris radio, however, said that "the outcome of the great tank battle which has been raging for the last 48 hours in the Tebourba area is still in doubt."

A Berlin broadcast, quoting authoritative Nazi quarters, subsequently asserted that both Tebourba and Djedeida, 12 miles west of Tunis, had been recaptured by German troops and that 1,000 Allied prisoners were taken.

Other reports said American and British troops were still clinging to the western edge of Djedeida under pressure by counterattacking Nazi armored forces.

Tebourba lies 20 miles west of Tunis, the capital, and 35 miles south of the big Bizerte Naval base. Mateur is 25 miles south of Bizerte.

A broadcast from American-occupied Morocco said "the large part" of 50 Axis tanks thrown into a counterattack in the Tebourba sector had been destroyed or wrecked. Berlin claimed 40 Allied tanks were knocked out of action.

A spokesman at United Nations headquarters, tacitly conceding that the Allies had been thrown back on the defensive, said American command the heights above Tebourba and Mateur and had beaten off every German attempt to break the Allied ring.

"It is possible that Tebourba might change hands several times," the spokesman said, "but the main thing is to keep the heights, because as long as we have them the Germans can't use the town."

Front-line dispatches cited Axis aerial superiority and the lack of Allied air bases near the front as a major factor in the setback of Lieut. Gen. Anderson's forces.

British reports said Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the American commander, had all the fighter planes needed in North Africa, but was unable to put them into action because of insufficient forward bases.

Coincidentally, it was announced that Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander-in-chief of U. S. Army Air Forces in the European theater, had arrived on the scene to help plan a big-scale counterassault on the Axis air fleet.

London quarters acknowledged that the British 1st army "faces a period of tough, hard and relentless fighting as Hitler continued to cut hope to pry the Germans loose from the bridgehead around Bizerte and Tunis."

South of the main battle theater, French soldiers and American sky troops fell upon a Nazi armored column southeast of Tebourba, near the Algerian-Tunisian frontier, and sent the Nazis into retreat toward the Gulf of Gabes.

Meanwhile, fresh Allied blows hit the Axis shipping in the Mediterranean as Hitler continued to rush reinforcements to North Africa on a large and obviously effective scale.

RAF torpedo planes were officially credited with sinking a south-

(Continued on Page Four)

Hope Star
Published every week-day afternoon by
Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer, President
C. E. Palmer, Editor and Publisher
Published as second class matter at the
office of Hope, Arkansas, under the
post office of March 3, 1937.
(AP) Means Associated Press
(NCA) Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.
Subscription Rate (Always Payable in
Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c;
by mail, per month \$4.50, per year \$50.00;
foreign, per year \$60.00.
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Sunday School Lesson
Freedom From Wrath, Malice, Anger Are Qualities of Good Church Member
Text: Colossians 3:1-17.
By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of Advance
What does it mean to be a member of a Christian church? What should it mean to be a member of a Christian church?
Between the actuality and the ideal there is a wide chasm. The church membership of many professing Christians unfortunately is rather formal, with little to distinguish the church member from any other good citizen who does not belong to a church. But this need not be and it ought not to be, for if church membership meant vital religious living and fidelity to all that the New Testament portrays as to church membership there would be almost revolutionary changes in the church and in the world.
The New Testament conception of what church membership ought to be is set before us both in precept and in example. By the time Paul's missionary journeys began the church had already become an established, although numerically small, institution. Through Paul's missionary labors more groups of Christians were established, and it is in the letters to these Christians in the various communities that we have set before us in detail, and in the most practical way, the marks and qualities of the true church member and the principles that ought to govern him in relationships with his fellow church members and with those outside the church.
From these many passages has been selected this portion of the third chapter of Colossians, which gives in concentrated form the substance of Paul's counsel and the ideal portrait of the good church member. Paul laid great emphasis upon the basic fact of the Christian life and the motive power of the springs of action in the life of the good church member. First of all, there must be the deep and true relationship to Christ. It is the power of the resurrection life that should be the dominating force in the life of every Christian Paul expressed this more definitely when he said elsewhere: "I am crucified with Christ; nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me; and the life which I now live in the flesh, I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me and gave himself for me."
Upon this foundation is built the life that is free from base desires, unworthy tempers and every form of ill will or unkindness. Wrath, malice, anger—all such things have no place in the Christian life. Church members must be honest with one another. The Christian spirit, if it has full operation, will break down all barriers of race and caste and class, for, where Christ is all and in all, we are related to one another as Christian brethren.
But the power of the Christian life is not all negative, stressing what the Christian should not do and should not be. It is positive, urging him to constructive action of love and kindness. The peace of Christ should rule in the heart of a church member, and the word of Christ should dwell richly within him, giving him wisdom and making him helpful in all his relationships with others.
Think of the millions of church members here in America, to say nothing of other lands! What a world we should have if every church member were living up to this ideal of what the church member ought to be!
Perhaps we should thank God

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Ads must be in office day before publication
You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP
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Extra rate for continuous insertion
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale
150 BUSHELS OF COKER WILD cotton seed. Price \$1.75 per bu. See Jim Wilson, Columbus, Ark. 30-6tpd
1934 DODGE 2-DOOR SEDAN. Good tires. Motor in good condition. See A. J. Marlar at B. R. Hamm Motor Co. 3-3tpd
FULLER BRUSHES OF ALL kinds. Fuller brushes in sets with mirrors. Ideal for Christmas. Mrs. Leon Bundy, dealer. Call 188 at noon. 3-6tpd
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Flood Porterfield. 2-3tpd
1937 PONTIAC COACH. GOOD tires. Also, 8-tube Silverstone radio. Good condition. 1523 S. Main St., Hope. 4-3tpd
CHRISTMAS PUPPIES SHIPPED anywhere. A nice gift for all the family. Padgett Kennels, Hope, Ark. 4-1mp

For Rent
SMALL TRUNK OR STEAMER trunk. Phone 322-W 5-3tpd

Wanted to Buy
LARGE FRONT BED-ROOM. bath, to young man. 303 North Harvey. Phone 217-J. 28-tpd

Clubs
The Belton Home Demonstration Club met on November 11 at 10:00 a. m. at Mrs. Milton Stone's. Demonstration by Miss Claude Fletcher on cheese making which was represented by 18 women including three other clubs. Doyle, McCaskill and Baird's Chapel and other visitors which all enjoyed a live-at-home dinner. Also the club re-elected new officers and drew names for the Christmas meeting which meets at Mrs. J. I. Eskew on December 11.
The new officers for 1943 are: President—Mrs. Creth Eley; Vice-president—Mrs. K. A. Davis; Secretary—Mrs. Milton Stone; Poultry leader—Mrs. K. A. Davis; Canning leader—Mrs. Creth Eley; Better Babies—Mrs. Daisy McHughes.

Deaths Last Night
Edgar E. Bergmann
New York, Dec. 5 —(P)—Edgar E. Bergmann, 49, controller of MacFadden Publications, Inc., and former drama critic for "The Call Bulletin" in San Francisco, his native city, died last night.
David S. Youngblood
Bloomfield, N. J., Dec. 4 —(P)—David S. Youngblood, 53, vice president of Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company and nationally known authority and executive in the lighting industry, died last night.
World cotton production is about five times that of wood.

OUT OUR WAY
By J. R. Williams
WE'RE TH' SECOND SHIFT FROM THE O.K. MINE-- AS COWPOKES WE ARE SHORE TO SHINE-- SO GIVE US A ROPE, AN A PONY TO LOPE, SPURS THAT RATTLE AN' WILD WOOLLY CATTLE! YIPPEE-- YEE-YEE TO TH' RAILROAD!
THEY'VE COME TO RELIEVE TH' FIRST SHIFT O' MINERS WE GOT HELPIN' US WITH TH' CATTLE! YOU NEVER DREAMED YOU'D SEE COWBOYS WORKIN' EIGHT-HOUR SHIFTS!
I HAVEN'T YET-- NOT COWBOYS!
THE GLAMOUR BOYS
12-5

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with ... Major Hoople
ALVIN HAS THE SNIFFLES AND I DON'T WANT HIM OUT IN THIS RAIN! YOU SEEM TO BE IMMUNE FROM EVERYTHING EXCEPT FIRESIDE PARALYSIS, SO TAKE THIS BAG AND CARRY HIS PAPER ROUTE!
BUT, MARTHA! CAN'T YOUR PRACTICAL MIND GRASP THE INCONGRUITY OF A MAN OF MY YEARS FLITTING ABOUT ON AN ADOLESCENT'S ERRAND?-- FAP!
HERE'S A LIST, UNCLE AMOS-- DON'T FORGET TO COLLECT FOR WAR STAMPS!
WHAT'S THAT, ALVIN? DID YOU SAY COLLECT?
YES, AND BRING THE MONEY HOME--
12-5

Today in Congress
By The Associated Press
Senate
In recess until 11 a. m. C.W.T. Monday.
Agriculture Committee considers House-approved bill to include labor costs in farm parity formula—executive, (9:30 a. m. C.W.T.)
Special defense committee hears E. B. Swanson, OPC research official, on oil and gas rationing—open, 9:30.
House
In recess
Yesterday
Senate passed resolution transferring certain property to Panama.
House
In recess

Sports Mirror
By The Associated Press
Today A Year Ago—Hank Greenberg, Detroit Tiger baseball star, was released from Army, being over 26-year age limit.
Three Years Ago — Tulane and Texas A. and M. agreed to play in Sugar Bowl football game on New Year's Day.
Five Years Ago — Crowd of 58,285 watched Washington Redskins beat New York Giants, 49-14, at New York for eastern title in National Football League.
Turkey had 40 earthquakes during 1940.

Hold Everything
"I know it's raining, but you won't need an umbrella."
12-5

Wash Tubbs
BUT WHERE ON EARTH DID YOU GET A WHOLE HAM?
AH, HAI! I THOUGHT THAT'D WIN YOU! YOU SEE, I BROUGHT IT FROM AMERICA JUST IN CASE I MET A CHARMING AND HOT GIRL WHO MIGHT BE HUNGRY!
12-5

The Good Provider
By Roy Crans
AN ORANGE AND A BANANA, TOO! I HAVEN'T SEEN SUCH DELICACIES IN A YEAR! YOU THINK OF EVERYTHING, DON'T YOU?
NOT EVERYTHING! I FORGOT THE BREAD!
12-5

Popeye
I'M AFRAID WE ARE NOT OUT YET, POPEYE-- THAT'S A SOLID STEEL DOOR!
ESCUSE ME, WE AIN'T GOT TIME TO STOP AN TALK!
JUS' FOLLOW ME!
12-5

Thimble Theater
NOW WE KIN TALK--WHAT KINDA DOOR 'SOLID STEEL' DIDJA SAY IT WAS?
12-5

Donald Duck
DOGGONE IT, LOCKED OUT! AND I'LL BE DAMNED IF I'LL BREAK ANOTHER WINDOW!
HEY! THERE'S A WINDOW OPEN UP THERE, UNCA DONALD!
SO WHAT? WE HAVEN'T GOT A LADDER!
WELL, WILL YOU GIVE US A DIME EACH IF WE GET 'N IN?
SURE! THAT'S CHEAPER THAN BREAKIN' A WINDOW!
12-5

Easy "Jack"
By Walt Disney
12-5

Blondie
It's An Art!
GEE, THIS IS A PRETTY SHADE OF GREEN ENAMEL.
BUT JUST LET ME SHOW YOU MY SAMPLES.
NO-NO! I DON'T WANT ANY!
HEY STOP! WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
I WISH I WOULDN'T GET THESE FENDISH IDEAS.
12-5

By Chic Young
12-5

Boots and Her Buddies
I HAVE AN IDEA THAT MIGHT WORK! PUG-ARISE YOUR ROPES LOOSE ENOUGH TO ALLOW YOU TO WIGGLE AROUND, BUT SHH-H?
LIKE THIS? SURE!
12-5

Mum! the Word
By Edgar Martin
SWELL! NOW LISTEN-- SHH! WE CAN'T RISK BEING OVERHEARD!
12-5

Red Ryder
So That's His Game
YOU DON'T HAVE ANY HAY TO SELL? BUT, BERT, I'VE ALWAYS BEEN FRIENDS--
SORRY, DONNELLY, NINNY MARTIN'S GOT AN OPINION ON MY CROP.
12-5

By V. T. Hamlin
12-5

Alley Oop
Must Be a Good Idea
IMAGINE THAT GUY ADVISING ME TO GET RID OF ALLEY OOP? AS IF THAT AIN'T WHAT I'VE BEEN TRYIN' TO DO!
YEH... BUT, YOUR MIGHTINESS, I THINK WE CAN DO IT BY CALLIN' A PEACE CONFERENCE!
WHAT? ME MAKE PEACE WITH THAT BUNCH OF DOUGH-HEADED YAPS?
12-5

By Fred Harman
12-5

Freckles and His Friends
How Complimentary
YOU OWE THE STORE \$45 FOR THE DRESS YOU RUINED, SO I'M GOING TO TAKE IT OUT OF YOUR WAGES!
YES, SIR!
BUT FIRST I AM GOING TO RAISE YOU \$10 SO YOU CAN PAY OFF QUICKER!
THANKS, MR. WITTS!
I THINK HE'S GETTING THE BEST OF IT, WITTS! IF YOU DON'T RAISE HIS PAY, HE'LL HAVE TO WORK FOR US A LOT LONGER!
YES, MR. FUDGE-- AND THAT IS THE ONE THING I AM TRYING TO AVOID! ???
12-5

By Merrill Blosser
12-5

Plumbing Repairs
Harry W. Shiver
PLUMBING
Phone 259
In MEMPHIS
CHOOSE THE HOTEL
Wm. LEN
Centrally located on Main
at Monroe. Southern foods
are featured in the
beautiful Fountain Room.
PAUL HUCKINS, JR., MGR.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, December 7th
The Executive Board of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be entertained with a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. D. Franklin, 1 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the home of Mrs. W. G. Allison 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the W. S. C. S. will meet at the Methodist church, 3 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. G. C. Stewart, Mrs. T. A. Williams, Mrs. Ada Talley and Mrs. Ross Bright.

The Alma Kyler circle of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. O. Kyler, 502 South Hamilton, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the W. S. C. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. E. P. Young with Mrs. C. V. Nunn co-hostess, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. H. B. Vineyard, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Thomas Brewster, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Auxiliary, home of Mrs. Ched Hall for luncheon, 12:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Leo Robins with Mrs. W. R. Anderson, associate hostess, 3 o'clock.

The Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church will have an informal supper at the recreational rooms of the church, 7:45. Special guests will be 25 enlisted men from the Southwestern Proving Ground.

Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church, the church, 6 o'clock.

Tuesday, December 8th
meeting of the Iris Garden club will be held at the home of Mrs. C. P. Tolleson with Mrs. Rob

Jones, co-hostess. A pot luck luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

Wednesday, December 9th
The Paisley P. T. A., the school, 3:30 o'clock.

Surgical Dressing Program—Here and There

Gauze and materials for 41,000 bandages have been received by the Surgical Dressing unit of the Hempstead County Production department. Mrs. C. L. Reed, chairman, announced today that volunteers will resume work at the rooms on Tuesday morning. As the quota has been increased, additional workers are needed immediately.

Workers are reminded to wear wash dresses, head bands, and no jewelry or nail polish. For the benefit of ladies desiring to contribute their time in the evening, the rooms will continue to remain open on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

On June 1, 1942 there were only 601 chapters making surgical dressings in the entire country. On October 1, there were 2284 chapters making them. This is the answer to the enormous quota asked of the Red Cross for the coming year by the War Department. The majority of bandages used by the actual combatants are made by the Red Cross.

In answer to the frequent questions "Why does the Red Cross make Surgical Dressings? Why does the Army not buy them from the manufacturers?" comes the reply that manufacturers do not have the facilities or the labor. Converting would take months and much material valuable to other concerns would have to be used.

The Surgical Dressing department is the culmination of a well-planned program. In July the institutions were set up for training new Regional instructors (all volunteers) and new groups were formed to make Surgical Dressings. Everything was ready to start mass production in August—everything, that is, but the gauze! However, it was no fault of the War Department or the Red Cross. Delays are bound to come in War time!

It is estimated that this great Surgical Dressing program which is now underway will continue through the winter and reach maximum production by March or April.

Plan to work Tuesday. Your dressing may be needed by your son, your brother, or the boy next door.

Of lumber going to meet the war demands, 95 per cent is furnished from forest lands in private ownership.

Rose Bowl Honor at Stake in 2 Contests Today

New York, Dec. 5.—(AP)—A handful of long-winded campaigners square off in contests scattered throughout the south and west today, at least half of them inter-sectional affairs.

The day's sparse program brings a heated close to the year's gridiron activities in all sections except the Pacific Coast, where another week will be required to determine the conference champion.

A double feature awaits Los Angeles fans, who can see a pair of Pacific Coast conference games this afternoon, one following the other. U.C.L.A. plays Idaho in one game and Southern California meets Montana in the other. If both U.C.L.A. and U.S.C. win, the honor of representing the west in the Rose Bowl game will be at stake when the two get together next Saturday.

In the middle west, the nation's two top service teams go into action once more, the Great Lakes Naval Training station meeting Notre Dame at Chicago in what ranks as the headline of the day and the Iowa Pre-Flight Seahawks clashing with Missouri's Big Six conference champions at Kansas City.

Rice and Southern Methodist wind up the Southwest Conference season in a game at Houston, while Texas A. and M. entertains Washington State of the Pacific Coast and Oklahoma plays host to William and Mary, champion of the southern loop.

The deep south's lone inter-sectional tussle pits Mississippi State against San Francisco. "Two games will be played, tomorrow, both on the Pacific coast. Detroit invades St. Mary's and the St. Mary's Pre-Flight club meets California.

H. Armstrong Knocks Out Lew Jenkins

Portland, Ore., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Henry Armstrong, the tireless little Negro boxer from Los Angeles who once held three titles and now is trying to win back one of them, knocked out light-weight champion Lew Jenkins out of his way last night.

Henry punched the Sweetwater, Tex., boy to the canvas eight times before Referee Tony Louitli stopped the one-sided fray and awarded Armstrong a technical knockout in the eighth round.

The two former ring rulers drew 4,750 fans and the largest indoor

At the Saenger Sunday.



Charles Boyer and Rita Hayworth head the greatest cast of stars ever seen together in Hollywood's most talked-of film, "Tales of Manhattan."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Dec. 5.—(AP)—There isn't much fun in criticizing the New York State Athletic Commission, as that august body has been worked over pretty thoroughly by expert critics, but its handling of the lightweight title situation was nothing less than noteworthy.

Looks as if the commissioners might have decided they won't be in office after the new administration takes over and wanted to leave at least one good headache for their successors. At any rate, you can expect Beau Jack or Tippy Larkin to trip over his long, gray beard some day when he's told that the 13-man elimination finally has ended and he's due to defend his championship against the survivor.

Season's Over

Sam K. Seymour III, a Texas A. and M. student, got up early Thanksgiving morning to journey to his Columbus, Texas home to play Texas. As he left the house, Sam saw a big buck deer feasting in the family flower bed.

Seymour grabbed a shotgun and headed for the deer. The morning after the game he went hunting again and returned with a six-point buck. "The Longhorns finished us off in one day and I finished my deer season off in two

gate in Portland ring history, \$16,882.

Today's Guest Star

L. H. Gregory, Portland, Oregon, "Arnold Scott, Montana half back, stands second in the nation on football kickoff returns. We'll say for him that he couldn't be on a better team to make such a record; that's what Montana has done most of in football this year—return kickoffs."

A Suite Reception

Scribes returning from the Chicago baseball meetings tell about a prominent baseball man who stroled into his favorite hotel, now taken over by the Army and asked if his reservation had been received. "Maybe so, brother," he don't know," replied the soldier behind the desk. "All I know is you've got to enlist to get in this place nowadays."

Cleaning the Cuff

New York's college track coaches, who haven't any place to hold their met intercollegiate meet this winter, are offering the program free to any club that wants to run it as a part of a garden meet. Bill Davidson, Syracuse U. wrestling coach, must think he's hit a jackpot every time he hollers for Andrews. Three of them, Brothers Dave, Jim and Howie, are candidates for the mat team. Steve Sundra, the St. Louis Browns' pitcher who bowls for Sheriff Jim Carmack's team at Margat, N. J., during the winter, tossed nine successive strikes the other night then bogged down and finished with a 262 score. During the baseball season, Steve probably would settle for the nine strikes.

Church News

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Brewster, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:55, with special message by the pastor.
Vesper Service, 5 p. m.
Young People Meeting 6:15 p. m.
Auxiliary Circle Meeting Monday.
This Lord's Day, we will observe the anniversary of the founding of the Southland Presbyterian Church, over 75 years ago in Augusta, Georgia. Come help us make this a great denominational occasion. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Millard W. Baggett, pastor
9:45 a. m.—Bible School; Mr. Mulcom Porterfield, Superintendent.
10:50 a. m.—Morning worship, observance of the Lord's Supper with the choir: "Lo, Jesus Comes!" (Morris); sermon by the pastor, topic: "The Indispensables of Life."
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor Societies.
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship; special program in observance of "Women's Day" directed by the Missionary Council of the Church.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday—Prayer Meeting.

UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School—10 a. m.
Morning Service—11 a. m. by Elder James T. Gilmore.
B. T. C.—7 p. m.
Evening Service—8 p. m.
Ladies Auxiliary Monday—2 p. m.
Mid-Week Prayer Meeting Wednesday—8 p. m.
Come and Worship with us.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
O. O. Silvey, Pastor.
10:00—Sunday School.
11:00—Prayer.
8:30—B. T. C. Please not this change of time in the evening services.
7:30—Prayer.
2:30—Monday afternoon, the Ladies' Auxiliary.
7:30—Wednesday evening, Teachers' Meeting.
8:00—Wednesday evening, Prayer services.
Will you serve the Lord with us Sunday?

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. R. B. Moore, Pastor.
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship—10:50 a. m.
Vesper Service—5:30 p. m.
Youth Fellowship—6:30 p. m.

Johnny Revolta Has Lead in Miami Tourney

By JOHN WILDS

Miami, Fla., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Jul-jawed Johnny Revolta of Evans-ton, Ill., one of golf's best front-runners, headed into the final two rounds of the \$5,000 Miami Open tournament today with a two-stroke lead and no worries about the field breathing on his neck.

"Somebody is going to win, so it doesn't make any difference to me whether I'm behind or ahead," he declared after wrestling the top spot from Ben Loving of Springfield, Mass., with a five-under-par 65 in the second round.

In second place was Harold McSpaden of Philadelphia, who had to work hard for the par 70 which gave him a half-way 137.

"As long as I don't do any worse than 70 I'll be satisfied," McSpaden said. "I figure about a 274 will win, and I'm not doing badly as long as I don't go over 70. I had a bad second round, but I guess it was just one of those days."

In a tie for third, as the field of nearly one hundred moved into the third round of 18 holes, were Loving, who slipped yesterday to a two-over 72 which gave him a 138; and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, of Little Rock, Ark., who recovered from a bad start with a second-nine 31—the best of the tournament—to card a 66.

A three-way tie for fourth knotted chief specialist Willie Turnesa of the Navy, the amateur champion of 1938 and the Simon pure leader with 68-71—139, Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., 72-67—139, and Fred Annon of White Plains, N. Y., with 72-67—139.

Barney Ross Called 'Dam Good Marine'

By J. NORMAN LODGE

Marine Front Lines, Guadalca-nal, NOV. 22—Delayed.—(AP)—Barney K. Ross, the game little fighting man who lost two world's championships and never cried "we wuz robbed!" today holds the greatest title he ever possessed. He was called a "damned good Marine" by his captain after an over-weight match with Ja p snipers here on Guadalcanal.

For his undaunted show of heroism in standing guard over three wounded comrades and blazing away in defiance although it was almost certain death to remain exposed to a hidden machinegun nest, Private Ross is now a corporal, and he has been recommended for the Navy Cross or the Army Distinguished Service Cross.

Capt. O. K. Leblanc of Abbeville, La., the commander of Ross's company, related the story to me as we sat at the edge of a foxhole 300 yards from a Jap-infested hill.

The story as related by Captain Leblanc follows:

"Ross, a hell of a good Marine, was in a unit ordered to act as a covering force for an infantry regiment, take them forward and cover their approach to a point west of the Mananikau river.

"The movement began at 9 a. m. on November 19, supported by artillery and heavy machine-gun fire. The enemy was engaged near the eastern base at Point Cruz, but the forward movement continued.

"The patrol knocked out one Jap knee mortar and two light machineguns and continued forward, reaching its objective at 4 p. m. There was no opposition after passing Point Cruz, and Ross's patrol, relieved by the infantry unit, began a withdrawal, their mission having been accomplished.

"Suddenly the patrol was hit by heavy ambushed machine-gun fire and one casualty was sustained. Four of our boys improvised a litter for the evacuation of the wounded man, but five minutes later all the stretcher-bearers had been riddled in the legs by machine-gun fire.

"The patrol was then ordered to withdraw, leaving casualties behind because of the heavy fire.

"These three stout guard over the wounded all night. Ross was in one foxhole with three wounded men, ministering their needs as much as possible and keeping up rifle and tommygun fire between times.

"Shortly after midnight, two infantrymen armed with another tommygun and a Garand rifle with plenty of ammunition tumbled into Ross's foxhole. It was cramped with all three men and three wounded, so Ross took charge, doing all the firing during the night.

"As the infantrymen loaded and reloaded the tommyguns and the Garand, Ross kept his head above the foxhole returning the Jap fire. Between firing he kept shouting to the Jap nest: 'Come out and fight, you yellow...'

"I figured Ross fired at least 450 rounds. He killed seven Japs for sure, and probably 10."

Ross, recovering from effect of the adventure at a base hospital area, had only this to say:

"This damned arthritis is giving me hell."

That's what makes up champions.

Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER.
Wide World Features Writer

New York—When the boss told me I was going to Cairo I almost fell out of the chair. They were to me, the most impressive words I had heard in a long while, and for a moment my heart stood still. I didn't know whether to try to compromise myself or to get up and shout, and so I compromised by leaping up and shaking his hand.

He said, "Not so fast. There are a few things we've got to talk about. Before I send you out of the country I want to give you the other side of what may appear now to be a glamorous experience."

I said, "Yes, sir."

"There are," he went on, "great dangers involved. One of our foreign staff members is missing and we fear he may be dead. Another is a prisoner of war. Still others have been injured, or have had very narrow escapes. Many have become ill."

"There is no telling where a man in the foreign service may be sent. In many countries the living conditions are terrible, the drinking water is dangerous, and none of the ordinary comforts of home is available."

"All such assignments now have to be for the duration now have the uncertainties of transportation. Former provisions for home leave can not apply in war time."

"There is no likelihood that your family will join you. You should make provision so that they can carry on without you indefinitely."

"There are no regular hours in the foreign service, and vacations are on a catch-as-catch-can basis under present conditions."

"This paints a very dark picture. But it is all true, just as it is true that there are momentous events to be reported and great stories to be written."

"Do you still want to go?" I said, "Yes, sir."

He said, "All right. Get ready to go. Write yourself a series of farewell columns. Explain to your readers that I'm not going to replace you. When you leave this column fades out—at least until the end of the war. The importance of this war cannot possibly be over-emphasized. We all have too great a stake in the outcome. It is more important right now than anything else, and this includes first nights, country clubs, and cafe gossip."

I thought back over the old by-gone days when the Butler and Egg men were around, when the "Hill-Sucker" era was in high tide and when Broadway or was it Wall Street—was still the real center of the world. Gradually some of that importance has been dispersed to Hollywood and to Washington and to other points, and now there is War, and though the tom-toms, still beat along the street that has been called Rue Regret, these rare other days and other times.

I went over to the International Bldg. and put in an application for a passport that looks like a secret, censored passage out of the Arabian Nights. This passport calls for Egypt and India, Iran, Iraq, Palestine, Turkey, Russia, but Cairo is the first stop, and in this war Cairo is the hub of the wheel. Whichever way the war rolls, I'll roll too.

I was vaccinated for smallpox, and inoculated for typhoid, yellow fever, typhus, tetanus, and cholera. The smallpox took fast. The typhoid threw me, which pleased the doctor a great deal. He said I was a wonderful subject. He was like a demolition expert at work on an

Pro-Game to Settle Championship Sunday

New York, Dec. 5.—(AP)—As a football game, with a bearing on the National League championship, tomorrow's tussle between the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers might very well be put on in a phone booth in grand central station, for all its importance in the picture.

However, as matters stand, it ranks as the most interesting of the loop's three-game final card, because it marks the half-and-farewell of the greatest center of his generation—if not of all time Mel Hein of the Giants.

Comforts necessary for the fitness of crews on military aircraft include: air supply, heating, seating, soundproofing, lighting, food lavatory facilities.

old bridge, and I was the bridge. I don't know why I am telling you all this, except that we are old friends and I hope you will remember me when I shift from the page and begin to write from the other cross-roads more ancient and storied than Times Square can ever be.

I expect to be gone for a long time, but then Broadway itself will still be here. After all, it has already been here more than 200 years.

NEW SAENGER

Friday - Saturday

The King of Song and Saddle

at his glorious BEST!

GENE AUTRY

in Bells of Capistrano

with Smiley Burnette

Joe Strauch, Jr.

Virginia Grey

and

MASTER SLEUTH

uses "WOMEN" to trap spies!

Sherlock Holmes

and THE VOICE OF TERROR

BASIL RATHBONE

NIGHT BRUCE

and Evelyn Ankers

Reginald Denny

Chapter 12

CAPTAIN

MIDNIGHT

New SAENGER

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

GREATEST GALAXY OF STARS EVER ASSEMBLED FOR ONE UNFORGETTABLE SCREEN TRIUMPH!

Twentieth Century-Fox presents

★ CHARLES BOYER

★ RITA HAYWORTH

★ GINGER ROGERS

★ HENRY FONDA

★ CHARLES LAUGHTON

★ EDWARD G. ROBINSON

★ PAUL ROBESON

★ ETHEL WATERS

★ ROCHESTER in

TALES of MANHATTAN

WITH 44 FAVORITE FEATURED PLAYERS

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RIALTO

PREVIEW SATURDAY NIGHT 11 P. M.

CHARLES BOYER • RITA HAYWORTH • GINGER ROGERS • HENRY FONDA

9 GREAT STARS!

44 SCREEN FAVORITES

15 FAMOUS WRITERS!

TALES of MANHATTAN

HOLLYWOOD'S GREATEST TRIUMPH

CHARLES LAUGHTON • VIVIAN LEIGH

Friday and Saturday

It'll Give You New Ideas!

That Other Woman

with VIRGINIA GILMORE JAMES ELLISON

and

Three Mesquiteers

in

"West of Cimarron"

Sunday - Monday

Edward G. Robinson

Jane Wyman

in

"Larceny Inc."

—Coming Tuesday—

Clark Gable Vivien Leigh

in

"Gone With the Wind"

U. S. Subs Playing Major Role in War Against Japs



(This column, conducted as a daily feature by DeWitt MacKenzie, is written today by Glenn Babb. Mr. MacKenzie, now traveling in the middle east war zone, is expected to resume shortly.)

By GLENN BABB
When Japan's dream of a great maritime empire lies in ruins, a major share of the credit will go to the United States submarine and air fleets which almost certainly are destroying her merchant Marine faster than she can replace losses. Only infrequently do the submarines, that lonely, secret, hazardous service, make the headlines, but they are contributing mightily to the oriental enemy's eventual downfall.

The curtain of secrecy was pulled aside the other day to allow a brief, heartening glimpse when Lieut. Com. T. B. Klakring turned up at Honolulu with his sub's log showing eight Japanese ships sunk and four more damaged, most of them within sight of major Japanese ports. He told of living so close offshore one Sunday that it was possible to watch a horse race meeting.

Klakring of course could not say exactly where this was, but unless this writer's recollections of 15 years' residence in that vicinity are at fault those races could have been on the Negishi course, about 1,000 yards from the waterfront just around a headland. If this conjecture is correct Klakring must have raised his periscope in Mississippi bay, which takes that Japanese name from the flagship of Commodore Perry's squadron, which anchored there nearly 90 years ago.

The empire the Japanese dream of already has been largely overthrown. Their first purpose now is to hold it. This will be impossible unless there are ships to carry men, weapons and supplies steadily, continuously over sealanes some of which stretch 5,000 miles or more from Yokohama or Kobe. But already there are evidences that Japan is feeling the need of more ships than she has or can build, is realizing that for her the war may be won or lost in the hippylands of Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and a score of lesser ports fringing Tokyo Bay and the inland sea.

In a sense Japan is in a situation like Britain's from a small island homeland she is trying to hold a vast overseas domain together in the face of an enemy slashing at her shipping under, on and above the seas. But while Britain is succeeding, with the help of the United States, it is doubtful whether Japan has the resources or the ability to succeed. Let's look at some figures. Japan is believed to have entered the Pacific war with about 6,000,000 tons of merchant shipping. All this tonnage passed immediately under control of the armed forces, much of it, including swift transporters, having been built with war services in view. The Japanese picked up a few score thousand more tons in Oriental ports but not enough to change the total materially.

Now announcements of the American armed forces indicate that during the first year of the Pacific War Japan has lost nearly 250 noncombatant vessels, freighters, tankers, transports, supply ships of all kinds. Nearly 150 of these are credited to submarines. Assuming that these ships average 5,000 tons, which seems conservative, they represent a loss of 1,250,000 tons, probably 20 per cent of the entire merchant fleet.

Claptrap Jap



American-born and educated Charles Hisao Yoshii is mouthpiece for all Japanese propaganda broadcasts in English. At the University of Oregon, where he went to college, he is known as the Yokohama Yokel.

Photographer Thumbs Ride in Torpedo Plane that Blasts Jap Ships



"You try to get your target in the range finder, but you're bouncing around too much..."

Sherman Montrose, Acme Newspictures cameraman, who landed with the Marines on Guadalcanal last August, and whose pictures were distributed to newspapers of the country through the "photographic pool," has just returned to San Francisco from his assignment. Below, he presents the fifth of six informative, exciting stories of life on Guadalcanal.

By SHERMAN MONTROSE
Written for NEA Service
San Francisco, Dec. 5.—Fighter pilots pack the glamor, and bomber lads, the punch. But ask any of them what takes the intestinal fortitude, the cool nerve and the steady eye, and they'll all give the nod to the fellows who pilot one of the Navy's newest potent weapons—the torpedo bomber.

If you're a correspondent-photographer in the Solomons you may get to ride in one of these planes on an attack. Usually you go up only once, and you're darned thankful to get back on the ground again. You emerge from the experience with a feeling of hero worship toward your pilot akin to small-boy days.

If you didn't have religion when you went up you got in up there close to God. Oftimes the biggest thrills in life come unexpectedly. It was like that one October day in Guadalcanal where Navy and Marine pilots are daily writing the most glorious chapters in the history of air fighting.

Watching Tojo
You had been down at the beach to watch Tojo come over on one of his almost-daily bombing raids on the island. As usual, his bombs fell wide of their mark, but you had tried to emulate a sandbar when a strafing ero came down the beach, a Grumman fighter hard on his heels "filling his tail with arrows."

You'd swing back to Henderson Field to see what was going on there, just in time to see a "TBF" torpedo bomber Grumman—taxi to take off. You signal wildly to the pilot, point to the camera and self, make a sign common on the highways and he signals you to come on.

So you'd grabbed a few extra rolls of film for a Leica, a couple of film packs for a Graphic, stuffed filters in your green Marine uniform work suit, dodged under the "prop" and climbed aboard.

In the navigator's compartment between pilot and gunner, you'd wrestled with a recalcitrant "chute" while taking off, finally to give it up after you were convinced it had been made for a small man instead of a six-footer. Having placed entire faith in the pilot, you start to look around to see where you're going—and with whom.

You spot a squadron of scout bombers loaded with business-like 500-pound bombs and join the formation with the uncomfortable realization that you're in the only torpedo bomber in the squadron. For an hour or more you fly north at 10,000, eyes on the sky above, eagerly scanning the water below. By this time you've realized you're looking for trouble, but aren't sure that you want to find it. Despite lack of fighter protection, machine gunners manning the rear guns in the "scouts" give you a well-protected feeling.

Soldier Loses \$20 Bill in This City

Master Sergeant W. J. Sturdivant, Box 121, Scott Field, Ill., wrote Mayor Albert Graves this week a letter reporting the loss of a \$20 bill in or near the Checkered Cafe on Sunday, November 29—and the mayor has turned the letter over to The Star for a public appeal to anyone who might have found it.

The newspaper checked with the management of the Checkered cafe, which reported a \$10 bill was lost and recovered there several weeks ago; but there was no record of a \$20 bill, nor any recovery as late as the date mentioned by Sergeant Sturdivant.

The sergeant wrote the mayor: "I know it is a long chance but maybe worth it. I am a soldier for the past 26 years, but still can't hardly afford to lose money that way."

Any information given The Star will be relayed to Sergeant Sturdivant.

The Proper Form
Court Clerk: Sorry, madam, but a license will be issued only when your form is filled out properly.

Bride-to-be: Sir! I like your nerve. We can get married no matter what I look like.

So great is the force of gravity on the planet Jupiter that it would require considerable exertion to event pick up an ordinary book there.

doesn't come.
The man ahead of you with your life in his hands starts getting out of there, and you're glad of it. He gets altitude, banks again and you look over the side to see one destroyer burning fiercely. You make more pictures. Your target is still in one piece, however, and you wonder if you made a hit.

More planes come up and you lose that "all alone" feeling you've had during the dive. You count 'em. Yep, all safe. "It's all over," you breathe thankfully as you start home to Henderson Field at Guadalcanal.

Sometime later, your pilot turns, grins over his shoulder and gives a "thumbs up," hands back a map on which is written "Cape Esperance, Lotsa Jap landings there." He points over to a point of land jutting out from the north end of Guadalcanal.

He leaves the formation, heads for the cape, machine guns spitting. Jap landing boats dot the water below and you think you see Nips scattering in the palm trees. Strafing Barages

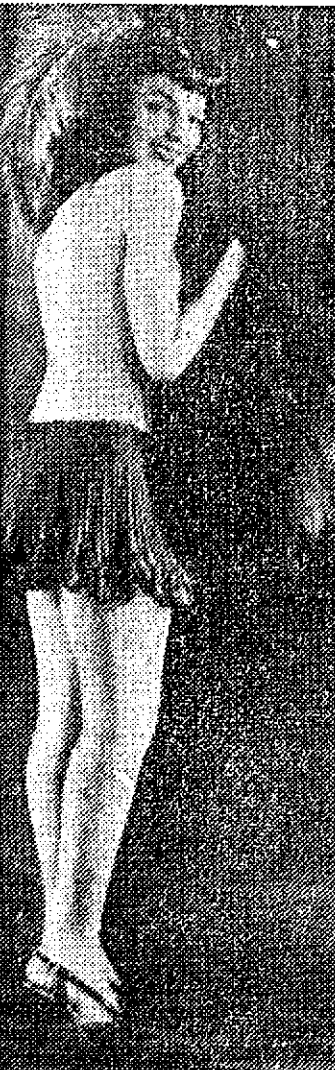
Down the coastline you roll, fore and aft machine guns spitting and you see bullet patterns around the landing barges.

Henderson Field is soon ahead and you land, climb weakly from the cockpit, knees wobbly and heart still playing tricks. Your pilot takes off his goggles and you recognize him as Lt. Henry "Swede" Larsen.

"Like it?" he asks. "Great," you reply in what you hope are manful tones. "Did we get him?" Larsen curses softly but softly. "Nope. Fish slid just ahead of his bows. Got a premature release. But he was dead in the water anyhow. We slid a couple of fish into him this morning. Just wanted to make sure some one didn't tow him in—they won't now we've busted up that formation."

Then you realize this is Larsen's second torpedo attack of the day—just a daily incident for the Navy fliers who "pack the fish" for Uncle Sam in the Solomons.

H-M-M-M-M



Denied permission to perform for the jury in costume, as at left, Margie Hart, strip tease performer, appeared in modest purple frock, right, in court, in New York to testify in behalf of producers revue "Wine, Women & Song," charges with presenting indecent shows. Here, outside the courtroom, Margie displays the hose and one of the attached rosebuds which figured in her testimony.

Wrong Sex But Right Idea



This picture of Linda Peterson, now almost 2-years old, reveals her very much a young lady, not the "young man" of the "Avenge Dec. 7th" war bond poster such as the one on right. Linda's picture on that poster showing her is 10-months, presumed "her" to be a boy. Now the U. S. Treasury Department has apologized to Linda's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson of the Bronx, N. Y., for their mistake in presenting her as a boy on 16,000 war bond posters just circulated throughout the country. As you can see from the poster Linda at 10-months had none of the locks usually associated with girls and that saucy expression that appeared to be that of a boy.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, Ill., Dec. 5 —(P)—(U.S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs: 180-240 lbs. 10 higher than average Friday at 13.50; other weights and classes too scarce to mention; compared close last week 10 lbs. up 5-10 lower; lighter weights 25 lower; sows weak to 10 lower.
Cattle, 25; calves 25; compared with Friday last week, steers and heifers 50-75 lower; some common and medium off less; carner and cutter cows steady; others 25 or more lower; bulls steady; vealers 50-100 lower; stocker and feeder steers 25-50 lower; tops for week, 1270 lb. steers 17.00; 1015 lb. yearlings 16.00; 600 lb. mixed yearlings and 930 lb. heifers 14.50; cows 12.00; sausage bulls 12.00; vealers 16.25; replacement steers 13.25; bulks for week, slaughter steers 11.50-15.10; stocker and feeder steers 11.25-12.00; mixed yearlings and heifers 11.00-13.25; common and medium cows 9.00-11.00; cunnors and cutters 6.50-8.75; closing top, sausage bulls 12.00; vealers 15.25.
Sheep, none; compared with Friday last week, lambs and yearlings mostly 25 higher; sheep steady; top lambs for week, 15.50; top yearlings 14.00; bulk good and choice woolled lambs 14.75 - 15.25; medium to good 13.75-14.75; throwouts 9.00-11.00; good and choice clipped lambs 14.50 - 15.00; woolled yearlings 13.25-14.00; few good clipped 13.00; most slaughter ewes 5.00-6.00.

NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, Dec. 5 —(P)—The cloudier battle picture in North Africa tended to depress recently buoyant peace stocks today but, conversely, failed to touch off any real buying of the market's war issues.
Slightly uneven trends appeared at the start of the brief session and, with dealings sluggish throughout, minor losses were a shade in the majority near the close. Transfers of around 200,000 shares were among the smallest in more than two months.
Bullish forces still were plentiful in Wall Street but there was an inclination to trim commitments or stand aside to await the outcome of the important Tunisian struggle. Adjustment of accounts for income tax purposes remained on the light side although it was suggested selling from this source might pick up momentum by mid-December.

Battle Raging

(Continued From Page One)
bound Axis cargo ship and leaving another in flames off Tripoli — a three-day total of 12 ships sunk or wrecked in the critical Allied struggle to shut off the flow of Axis troop reinforcements and supplies.
At the same time, it was announced that Allied heavy bombers, defying the big Axis air fleet based at Sicily, flew from Mediterranean bases in broad daylight yesterday to blast the southern Italy port of Naples, a major base for supplying Axis forces in North Africa.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
Boston — Cleo Shans, 131, Los Angeles, knocked out Marice (Lefty) Luchance, 127, Lisbon, Me., (1).
Detroit — Charley Hayes, 160 1-4 Detroit, outpointed Johnny Lawer, 159 1-4, Cleveland, (10).
Philadelphia — Frankie Carlo, 712, Philadelphia, outpointed Jack Lynch, 123, New Orleans, (8).
Portland, Ore. — Henry Armstrong, 144, Los Angeles, knocked out Lew Jenkins, 143 1-2, Sweetwater, Tex., (8).
Indianapolis — Johnny Denson, Indianapolis, outpointed Harold (Dutch) Ulmer (heavyweights) Milwaukee (10).
Hollywood — Johnny Garrison, 144 1-2, Los Angeles, outpointed Roman Alvarez, 136, Deneer (10).
In 1942, 170,000 students graduated from colleges in the Soviet Union.

Mosquito Boats in Thick of Pacific Fight

(Editor's note: In the series of battles between Americans and Japanese fleets in the Solomons, a vital part has been played by speedy little torpedo boats. Here is a story of their importance and the daring of their secret base by William Hipple, Associated Press war correspondent. He was the first American newsmen to ride with them to the kill.)

By WILLIAM HIPPLE
U. S. Navy torpedo boat base, Solomon Islands, Nov. 21 — (Delayed) — (P)—American torpedo boat crews attacked eight Japanese warships in their first night of action in the Solomon island area and, ever since, have harassed enemy fleets like a swarm of stinging mosquitoes with a fatalistic disregard of their own safety.

These torpedo boat men, who have already sunk one Japanese destroyer, damaged four destroyers, two cruisers and other enemy ships, first went into action in the Solomons the night of October 15, and that night the boats attacked three Japanese cruisers, and eight destroyers — a tough job for any force let alone little PT boats.

A boat captained by Lieut. Commander Allan Montgomery, squadron commander from Warrenton, Va., fired torpedoes at a cruiser. Then two Jap destroyers began chasing his boat, leaving the screen open for Lieut. (JG) Bob Seales of Leonia, N. J., to put a torpedo into the cruiser.

Destroyer Salvos straddled Montgomery's boat fore and aft, one hitting near the stern, as he zig-zagged away. He went close to the coast, running into another Jap destroyer which he managed to evade. But he had to hide out until the next day. He had no more torpedoes.

The next night the PT's surprised two or three Japanese destroyers trying to unload troops on Guadalcanal. One of our planes dropped flares. Then one boat, captained by Ensign Brent Greene of Frankfort, Ky., hit one destroyer.

Other destroyers fired on the mosquito boats for nearly ten minutes in a thrilling duel but all the boats came out all right. The remainder of the Jap force fled.

In another engagement Nov. 5, a boat captained by Lieut. (JG) Henry Taylor, of New York City, surprised destroyers unloading troops. He attacked and chased them away.

"We were working up slowly when a Jap turned on a searchlight and spotted us," Lieutenant Taylor recalled. "The steady light fire. Then a searchlight went on to the right, and finally another light still to right. We were trapped in a circle of three searchlights."

They fired about fifteen salvos at us, but our gunners were firing back with machineguns, too, and put out one searchlight.

"Jap shells came so close, tow of our men on the stern were knocked to the deck by the concussion. We fired one torpedo at a destroyer, but it was impossible to see the results."

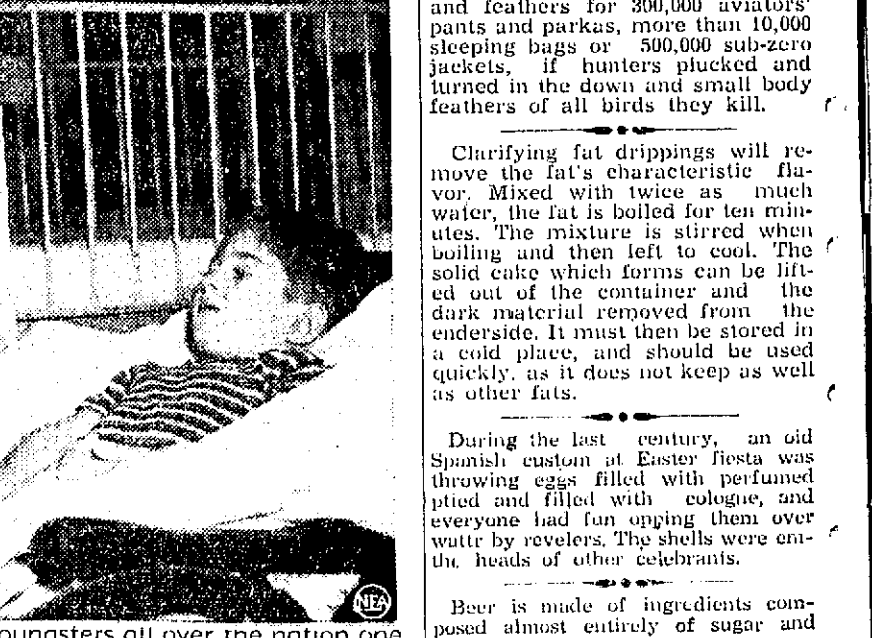
"Anyway, we scoured them out. When last seen, they were rallying, beating it away."

Bizerte Bombed

By HAROLD V. BOYLE
An American advance base in North Africa, Dec. 4 —(Delayed) —(P)—American medium bombers flew through a thick wall of anti-aircraft fire to bomb docks at Bizerte harbor today, scoring a direct hit on at least one large vessel.

Can vs. Cannot
A corpulent teacher was giving a lesson on the canary to a class of small children.
Teacher: "Can anyone tell me what a canary can do and I can't?"
Sharp Boy: "Take a bath in a saucer."

Death Stalked Him



So many thousands of youngsters all over the nation one of the most tragic episodes in the Cocoanut Grove night club fire in Boston was the death of their motion picture cowboy hero "Buck" Jones. The photo above shows him visiting a young patient at the Boston Children's Hospital, one of a number of ill youngsters to whom he brought thrills and cheer. A few hours later, he went to the night club, was caught in the disastrous fire, and received injuries from which he died next day.

Are you entitled to wear a "target" label button? You are if you are investing at least ten per cent of your income in War Bonds every pay day. It's your badge of patriotism.